

Attorney General's office advises: 'College tax levy may not be legal'

In a response to State Auditor James Antonio, the Attorney General's office has suggested the Board of Trustees of the Junior College District of Jasper County closely "examine" a relevant Missouri Supreme Court decision of 1926.

Under that decision in a case similar to the current situation, the local levy may be illegal.

Late last night, College President Julio Leon was attempting to get a quorum of Trustees together for a noon meeting Tuesday.

After stating that "advisory opi-

nions of the Attorney General are properly addressed only to questions regarding the propriety of future actions," the letter offers information concerning the situation as "comments which should not be interpreted as an official opinion of this office."

The case which the letter cites is *State ex rel. Johnson v. St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. Co.*, 315 Mo. 43, 286 S.W. 36 (1926) (after remand, 321 Mo. 35, 100 S.W.2d 918 (1928) involving the legality of a 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation debt service levy.

In the Johnson case \$76,000 in bonds

were outstanding, \$23,686.17 was in the sinking fund, and \$91,190.55 was levied in service taxes. This left a surplus of \$38,876.72, which represents 51 per cent of the outstanding bonds.

The Jasper County Junior College District tax levy picture compares to that situation in this way: \$985,000 in bonds outstanding, and \$1,534,513 in sinking funds, which means if the bonds were retired now, an excess of \$549,513 would exist. This represents 55.7 per cent of the current outstanding figure.

The Attorney General's correspondence quoted the court stating, "The county court of Cass County was therefore without power to levy a tax clearly in excess of what could at the time have been reasonably anticipated as necessary to pay the interest and principal of the funding bonds."

"However, the authority to determine what amount would be necessary for that purpose was vested in it, and, unless there was a clear abuse of this discretionary power, its action in the premises cannot be interfered with."

It further quotes, "In other words,

the amount levied must have been so grossly excessive as to constitute, constructively at least a fraud upon the taxpayers."

According to the court's ruling, the question is not simply whether the levy becomes excessive in its amount, but depends upon the "entire situation which confronted the county court at the time the levy was made."

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Kappa Alpha looking for new campus image

By Bob Vice

While members of Missouri Southern's Kappa Alpha fraternity are busy making repairs on their new house, they are also busy trying to build their image on campus.

"Our goal is to achieve the amount of activity and participation we had on campus in 1980," said Bruce Olinger, president of the chapter.

"One of the first ways we believed to work toward this goal is to start right here at home. Many people are judged by where they live, so it's important that our house looks nice," Olinger said.

Since they have moved into their new house at 306 North Wall St., members have painted all interior trim, cleaned carpets, and made general repairs on windows and the front porch area. Next they plan to re-wire the upstairs of the house.

The fraternity had to leave its previous house at Seventh St. and Duquesne Road in February because of the projected widening of that intersection.

Jeff Cupp, treasurer and house manager of the chapter, said, "We don't regret leaving. I feel the change has been good for us. Our old house wasn't in very good shape. The new house should really help us to present a better image."

One advantage of the new house is its size. According to Cupp, the new house will room up to 12 members. The old house could room only six or seven members comfortably.

Rooms on the main floor of the new house include a large kitchen, two living areas, a meeting room, and a study room. The upstairs of the house is one large room used for sleeping quarters.

Because of its location, there are also disadvantages to the new house. One problem is its distance from Southern. "We couldn't find any suitable houses close to the college, but we can pool back and forth from school to save money on gas," said Robert Krut-singer, secretary of the chapter.

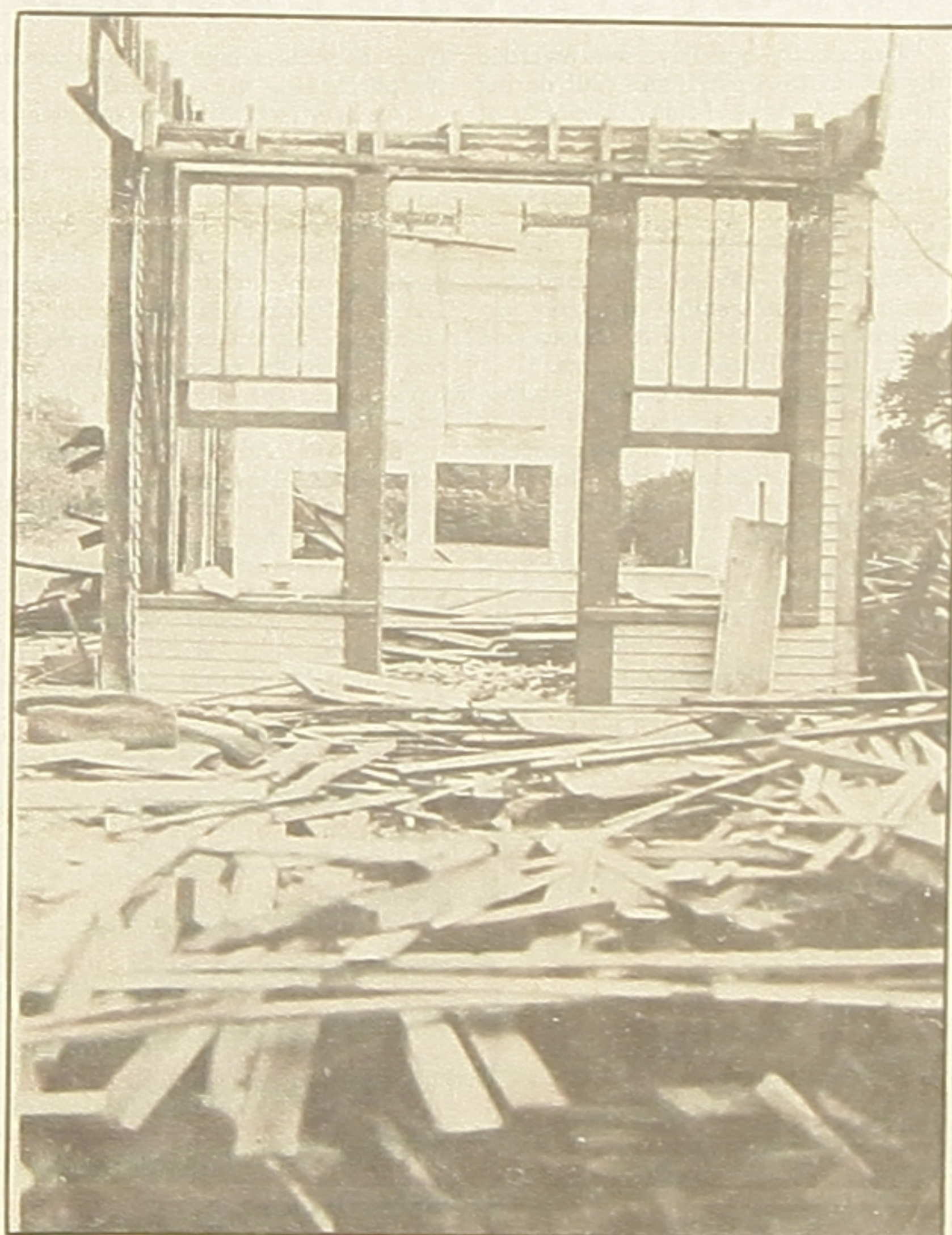
Another problem is the close proximity of neighbors, according to Olinger.

"We go door-to-door and tell our neighbors before we have a party, and tell them what time the party will be over. We also have members that watch and make sure nobody's driveway gets blocked," Olinger said.

Besides renovating its new house, the chapter is planning other methods to strengthen its image on campus.

"One of our goals this year is to get a wide perspective of guys in our chapter," Olinger said. "The more organizations and clubs our members are involved in, the more these organizations can work together to benefit our college community."

"We are not only concerned about our own organization, but for the whole fraternal system at Southern. We hope our competitors are equally as successful as we are. We believe that competition between different college clubs and organizations, each trying to out-do the other, is what helps motivate a college community."



Baker photos

The old Kappa Alpha fraternity house, located at Seventh St., and Duquesne Road, was demolished this week. City officials plan to widen the intersection. The new Kappa Alpha house is located at 306 N. Wall. Marion "Bud" Sloan is the organizations's faculty sponsor.

College fails preliminary evaluation

Additional information was needed by the National College for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) to evaluate Missouri Southern's program.

Standard six, a systematic evaluation of students that is used for program planning and development, is what Southern failed in the preliminary evaluation.

"We were supposed to know this summer whether we will be accredited or not," said Dr. Ed Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology.

Merryman explained that questionnaires were mailed out to first, second, and third year graduates. "Their replies show weaknesses they feel they have; we modify the program on findings from the questionnaires," explained Merryman.

The NCATE Board is scheduled to meet in mid October; at that time are to inform Dr. Merryman and student Julio Leon whether or not the program is reaccredited.

Danforth to speak at college

Senator Jack Danforth is scheduled to be on campus at 7 p.m. today, Oct. 12 for one of three to four meetings to be held in the area.

Danforth will open the meeting by speaking on primarily two topics: natural gas and telephone rates.

Afterwards questions will be entertained from the audience. According to Richard Massa, communications department head and master of ceremonies for the event, questions must be written out and given to him before and during the senator's introductory speech.

Mail problem addressed by Faculty Senate

Faculty Senate held its first meeting of the academic year Monday and discussed organizations and a problem with mail correspondence.

President Joseph Lambert had a roll call and wanted each department to identify constituents.

"I deliberately asked you for those numbers to remind you that you represent more than yourself," he said.

The mail problem was brought up by Larry Martin, representing science and mathematics. He requested that the faculty minutes be sent within one week to faculty and the Board of Regents.

The request was acknowledged by Lambert.

Martin also wanted the agenda sent within 48 hours to all the faculty members.

This provided a problem because all members did not receive one.

On the faculty personnel committee, nominations will be voted for faculty-at-large alternates. The faculty welfare committee will be dealing with the grievance policy and the promotion policy through the year, said Lambert.

College personnel trace odyssey of computer

Southern's peripatetic computer is missing, but hopes for its recovery are good. At least, police believe someone will provide the clue that will end the wandering.

The odyssey of the computer is an involved one.

According to Steve Earney, director of the computer center, the IBM personal computers were delivered in a 10-day period by a Springfield firm, Computerland of Kickapoo. Earney said in the delivery and assembly of the computers in each of the designated areas.

Delivery took place June 29 and 30.

Thursday, June 30, four microcomputers were delivered to room 311 Matthews Hall. Earney explained, initially they were put on a shelf because they were not ready for use."

Monday, July 5, Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, exchanged his single disk drive component for a dual disk drive component. One of the computers in Matthews Hall room 311.

One week later, the week of July 11-14, the computers were all in their proper places when Jinger Archer, junior elementary education major who is in charge of property control for the business office, tagged all the computers with property numbers.

"Earney told me the number of computers and where they were," said Archer. She explained that three numbers are required to tag each computer set consisting of a monochrome display, a matrix printer and a CPU system.

In the process of giving each computer a property number Archer had to have MH-311 unlocked to tag the computers that were there. Finding only three computers she went across the hall to MH-322, a classroom, where she found Dr. Cecil Ratliff, assistant professor of business administration, and the fourth computer.

"All [computers on campus] were accounted for," Archer said, "but some were still in boxes."

Over a month later the first signs appeared that a computer was missing.

On the evening of Saturday, Aug. 20, Earney and Sid Shouse, controller, came out to the campus to install dual drive units on computers in MH-311 and MH-322. There should have been four total.

Shouse said, "Mr. Earney and I came out to install those dual disk drives that came in and one computer wasn't there. There was one in the room across the hall (322) and two in room 311. We assumed that a faculty member had it, either in his office or at home."

Shouse explained that there were four copies of the Wordstar software package ordered and three copies were on the tables, but one was gone. "It fit the scheme that a faculty member had it," said Shouse.

"It [the software package] was never missing; Ratliff had it," clarified Earney.

Ratliff assumed the computer had been removed from MH-311 by either Dr. Belk or by John Tiede, dean of the school of business administration.

"One day I saw three computers in there [MH-311] and assumed Belk still had one. The next time I noticed there were only two [in MH-311] and assumed that Tiede had it [the third computer]," said Ratliff.

Concerning faculty members' taking computers off campus, President Julio Leon said, "In some instances we get a request from faculty members interested in becoming quickly familiarized with the system."

But he added, "No one is allowed just to take one home."

Under the assumption that a faculty member was in possession of the computer, no further inquiries into the matter were made.

Computers were used in registration for the fall semester. The four computers that were stored in MH-311 "were not capable of being used for

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Cottrell receives aid

Jack Stults, president of Reservation Travel Services, has awarded Cathy Cottrell, junior business administration major and one of Stults' employees, a full scholarship for the 1983-84 academic year.

"We hired her through the placement office," said Stults. He described the decision to hire through the college placement office and the resulting work of Cottrell as a "winner."

Since then another student has been hired by Reservation Travel Services, again through Southern's placement office.

"We think now it (the scholarship award) may work out to be a continuing thing."

One reason Stults gave for the decision to award the scholarship was "to improve the quality of management" within his personnel.

At one time he had had a great deal of trouble finding someone to work evenings and weekends.

"It is difficult to get someone for those type of hours," he explained.

"It was the best type of investment I could make," explained Stults.

Club to sponsor Saturday float

A float trip sponsored by the Math Club will be held Saturday, Sept. 17.

Those wishing to go meet at 9 a.m. at Grand Falls for the trip ending at Schmeerhorn Park near Galena, Kan.

Homecoming activities being planned

The Steering Committee met on Tuesday to discuss possible events for the upcoming Homecoming scheduled for Oct. 22. A decision was made to have the Homecoming activities over a weekend rather than an entire week as in the past.

Tentative dates for the annual Downtown Joplin Association Pep Rally, cookout, queen elections, and parade were set, beginning on Thursday, Oct. 19, and ending on Saturday, Oct. 22.

Two new senators be introduced

Student Activities Board will sponsor a new event from 9 p.m. until midnight on Friday, Sept. 21 in the Connor Center of the Billingsly Student Center.

and Co. will be the featured band. New Student Senate will be introduced at the



D. Massa photo

Construction is currently underway on a new elevator in the fine arts complex.

LEVY

Continued from page 1

In considering the issue the court stated, "The amount required for redemption of the bonds, principal, and interest, as well as the amount that would be realized from the levy, had to some extent to be estimated in advance. In doing so it would be necessary to consider, among other things, the amount and availability of funds already on hand, and the probable loss, and the cost of collection of the tax to be levied."

Originally the circuit court had ruled

that the tax levy had been set legally, but after reviewing the case Missouri's Supreme Court remanded the case because the defendant had not shown this estimation of the previous mentioned factors.

The ruling stated, "Defendant made no offer to show the net amount of the tax which could be realized upon the levy at the time it was made."

Upon reviewing the case with the Supreme Court's ruling, a trial court

then ruled against the levy and the case was again appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court affirmed the trial court's decision, explaining that the evidence presented before that court showed "the county court could reasonably have anticipated that its action would result in the collection of a sum greatly in excess of the sum required for the purpose for which the levy was made."

Two art students awarded scholarships

Two scholarships have been awarded by the South Joplin Lion's Club during a noon luncheon Friday, Sept. 2, at Hickory Barn in Joplin.

Presentations were made by Darrel Dishman, president of the Lion's Club and assistant professor of art at Southern.

Chosen to receive the \$150 per semester scholarships are junior art majors Julie Lankford of Seneca and Todd Jeff Williams of Carthage.

"I was asked to choose the two recipients of the scholarships," said Dishman. "They were chosen basically through past performances, financial needs, and potential opportunities."

Lankford and Williams said they were elated when they received word they had been chosen to receive the scholarships. They had been talking to each other and wondering how they were going to be able to pay their tuition, and buy art supplies. The money

from the scholarships are going toward the purchase of art supplies.

"We have to buy most of our own art supplies," said Lankford.

She feels that her background plays a role in her interest in art.

"I am of Indian heritage, and I believe this helps me with ideas for painting. My fourth grade teacher, Larry Craven, is the one who discovered my art talent. No one else had ever really noticed it. He would have me do special projects. That is when I started taking art seriously."

"Then my high school art teacher, Larry Banks, reaped what Craven had sowed. He helped me discover myself, and develop my techniques. As for Dishman, he is an excellent teacher. He keeps me on my toes. Out of all my teachers, he has helped me the most."

Like Lankford, Williams' interest and talent for art was discovered and developed at an early age.

Williams said, "My mother noticed about the time I was in the second grade that I had a talent for art. Then about the time I was in the sixth grade a lady from Carthage who was affiliated with the television show, *Stand Up and Cheer*, sent some of my art work to the show."

"When in high school, my art instructor, Howard South, showed me how to produce my own ideas and forms of expression and showed me there was no need to reproduce someone else's. Here, Dishman has helped me to pull my ideas together to form a piece of work."

Williams said the personal satisfaction he gets is that "art is a release. It is a way to get away from society, the mad rush, and the fast pace of life."

The Lion's Club plans to offer this scholarship on a regular basis to deserving students who have a strong potential in art.

Monday & Tuesday

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superior knowledge.

The other type of membership is associate. Anyone with an interest in psychology is eligible to be a member. There are no scholastic requirements to meet, but all members of Psi Chi are expected to possess standards of personal conduct.

They are eligible to attend all meetings and to participate in scheduled activities, just as members. Associate members are eligible for full membership after completing the requirements for full membership or keep their status as an associate.

Fees for becoming a full member of Psi Chi is a one-time national fee of \$25, plus an additional \$5 for the local chapter. Fee for becoming an associate is \$5 annually.

Officers at Southern are: Dr. D. Griffin, faculty sponsor; Tim Griffin, president; Kerry Story, vice-president; and Mindy Woodfill, secretary.

The organization meets monthly in Taylor Hall. Anyone interested in obtaining more information about Psi Chi, or wishing to get an application, may do so by going to Room 306 Taylor Hall.

Tech class to service automobiles

Automotive technology class is looking for cars to repair, according to Roger Adams, assistant professor of automotive technology.

Vehicles in need of front suspension repair, front end alignment, brake service, shock absorber replacement, wheel bearing packing, air conditioning repair, or cooling system are in demand.

"We will be doing repairs this semester. We will do the work for \$1 to \$5 cover charge for expenses and parts must be supplied by the owner," said Adams.

The repairs will be done on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. "Cars will be kept overnight if it is a bad problem," he said.

Owners should call the automotive department to fill out a form. The department will return the call to use the vehicles they will need for classes.

For more information, contact the automotive technology department, extension 212, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m.-12 noon and Wednesdays from 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Rosters needed for intramural

Intramural football will start Wednesday and all interested players should turn their rosters in to the physical education office, PE 212, by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

There is no limit to the size of the team's roster, but games will be played with eight man teams.

Games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays for approximately one month. Game times are scheduled for 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Fields behind Reynolds Hall are for football intramurals. It is a round-robin competition.

Tentatively a weekend racquetball tournament has been slated for the first of October and later in the season volleyball intramurals are scheduled.

Students may park at academy

Dormitory students who find the dormitory parking lots full may park at the Police Academy parking lot, according to Wayne Johnston, director of security.

Johnston said many students have been parking in the grass near the dormitories' gravel lot, and thus receiving tickets.

In order to avoid this problem, students should park in the east side of the Police Academy parking lot. The east side of the first light are not considered to be in violation of parking regulations.

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Johnston raises Arabian horses

C. Wayne Johnston, Missouri Southern's new director of security, was hired in May to replace Karen Myers, who resigned from the position. "This job requires a person to be open-minded," said Johnston. "A sense of responsibility must be present along with the ability to work with the students. We must adhere to the guidelines of the rules set down, but we will consider each case by its own individual merit."

Johnston relieves the pressure of his work by raising horses.

"I breed and train Arabian horses," he said. "The horses have turned into a business. I have a ranch in McDonald County which my wife and I are wanting to sell and re-open in either Jasper or Newton County."

Johnston found the rigors of raising horses to be time consuming and requiring extensive travel across the United States.

"Lisa [his wife] and I have been showing our horses around the United States for around six years," Johnston said. "We try to work our horses around two to three hours a day."

Johnston, 35, received 23 football scholarships while playing high school football in Michigan.

"While I was in college," he said, "I

got a letter from the army and ended up joining the Marine Corps. In 1967 I was a drill instructor with the rank of sergeant."

After serving in the Marines, Johnston worked for the next 14 years on the Farmington, Mich., police department. He has received approximately 40 certificates and citations, including one for apprehending two bank robbers and saving the life of a 22-month-old child. His duties ranged from being a patrolman to an undercover detective.

"While I was on the force, I wanted to further my education, so I took extra courses," said Johnston. "In doing this, I attended nine colleges."

Johnston currently directs a staff of six full-time employees at Southern.

"Parking seems to be our biggest problem," he said. "We have approximately 7,500 students with only 2,400 parking places."

"We are also in charge of safety," added Johnston. "The security staff is here to enforce the rules, but we are also here to aid the Missouri Southern students—jumping cars and unlocking car doors when the keys are locked in."

Johnston may be contacted at the Police Academy, ext. 218.



Grisham photo

Wayne Johnston

CBHE establishes review criteria

COLUMBIA—Missouri's Coordinating Board for Higher Education approved the recommendation from its Committee on Academic Affairs establishing the criteria for state level program review.

Programs selected for state level review in 1983-84 are agriculture, education, and bachelor degree programs in computer and information sciences.

Dr. Julio Leon, president, feels that the review of Southern's new computer and information science program will offer the college an opportunity to compare its relatively new program to those programs around the state which have been long established.

Commissioner Shaila Aery outlined the process that was approved by the committee.

That process includes several steps, first of which is the appointment of a statewide committee for each program to be reviewed. The committees will include one academic administrator and one faculty person from each institution.

"I think we will be hearing from her [Commissioner Aery] very soon about a list of names and specific actions to be taken," said Dr. Leon, president.

One member of the state's Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and one classroom teacher will be on the committee reviewing education programs.

Leon explained that the statewide committees "will act as an advisory group to the commissioner."

Out-of-state consultants will go over the resulting data with CBHE staff. On-site visits will be made by these consultants after which their recommendations will be made to the commissioner.

College presidents and the reviewing committees will then have an opportunity to respond to the recommendations.

Next the commissioner will forward to the CBHE Committee on Academic Affairs her proposal, along with the committee findings and the consultants' recommendations.

This committee will then discuss the recommendations at a public meeting.

After this step the Committee on Academic Affairs will present their recommendation to the full Board which will also hold a public meeting in which public input is expected.

Recommendations will then be sent to individual governing boards.

Aery's last step will be to review the process next summer and modify it if necessary.

Results from the state level program studies will consist of two basic options concerning budget recommendations.

Foremost will be the additional support through 1986 monies where the reports indicate it would "enhance" a program to excellence.

If a program is designated for closure or reduction the money attributed such program would remain with the institution for reallocation to "assist priority programs."

Although Missouri Southern has no agriculture program, its education, and computer and information science programs will go through the CBHE review process.

Concerning computer and information science programs the CBHE document states, "...although demands are strong at this time, many programs are not yet at full production and technological changes indicate changing curricular needs in the future."

"We feel we are keeping up," said Dr. Leon. He also said this would show "where we are even though we are brand new."

COMPUTER

Continued from page 1

registration since they did not have IR-MA boards," said Earney.

After the completion of registration Kathy Grim, assistant professor of business administration, telephoned maintenance on Sept. 1 requesting that the computer be returned to Matthews Hall.

It was then explained to her and verified by Earney that the computer had not been used in registration.

Dr. Belk was called and on Sept. 2 he personally conducted a preliminary search, checking serial numbers on all computers attempting to locate the "misplaced" computer.

Campus Security was notified at this point and a theory was developed by Wayne Johnston, director of security.

"It is hard to say yes or no if it was stolen," he explained. "It was probably borrowed by someone, maybe not authorized, and now they are afraid to bring it back. Or there is a pass key floating around."

"There was no forced entry into the room; we are more concerned with getting the computer back and not with penalizing."

At that time the Joplin Police Department was brought in "mainly because of the legality of insurance in its (the missing computer) replacement."

ment," said Johnston.

Detective Kenneth Kennedy, of the Joplin Police force, is conducting the investigation.

"There are no suspects. No one suspects anyone at this time," said Kennedy. "We have ruled out the suspicion that it was taken by a faculty member. If someone from the faculty has taken it, it is stolen."

He went on to say, "There is a very good chance we will get some informant information on it. People know it has been stolen. We are in no way giving up."

According to Leon, "The vice presidents are in the process of developing policies to allow access to the machines" while security can still be maintained.

Detective Kennedy said the serial numbers of the missing components have been registered with the National Criminal Information Center in Washington, D.C., "and if it shows up anywhere across the nation it will be recovered."

Johnston said his office was seeking any information on the missing computer. Security need not know who gives them the information.

"If it shows up on my desk there won't be any questions asked," he said.

Computer newslines service in operation

Bruner Broadcasting Company of Texas (BBC), the leading computer-generated news, sports and information medium on college campuses today, has been in service at Missouri Southern since late May.

Kathy Lay, coordinator of student activities for Southern, attended a convention and later acquired a news line for the college.

"It was for promotional purposes and we worked with the school and received permission from school officials to use it," said Lay. "We are anticipating one more for the cafeteria area."

BBC is headquartered in Texas and is staffed with a team of professionals who provide computer-delivered news to college campuses. This 24-hour, seven-days-per-week news service

gives the campus a direct link with news centers all over the world.

BBC transmits headline news, sports, financial reports, and current campus events each morning. Information is mixed with calendar events and updated several times each day.

BBC provides the News Center and all installation costs at no charge to the campus. It also provides the college with 700 characters of free air time each day for any transmit messages.

Consisting of a six-foot-long electronic screen, the News Center uses red letters on a jet black screen that can be read across the room. It is a moving news service designed to draw attention.

BBC is first to provide colleges with 1,500 characters for any 15 days they designate each year. It installs "State

of the Art" equipment fully capable of graphics and animation and offers different styles of cabinetry to match room decor.

The company provides network colleges a toll-free number for programming changes, two broadcasts a day, three reports each Friday, and broadcasts a Wall Street Report.

College Network relies on a management team staffed with former Student Union Directors and Student Services Executives.

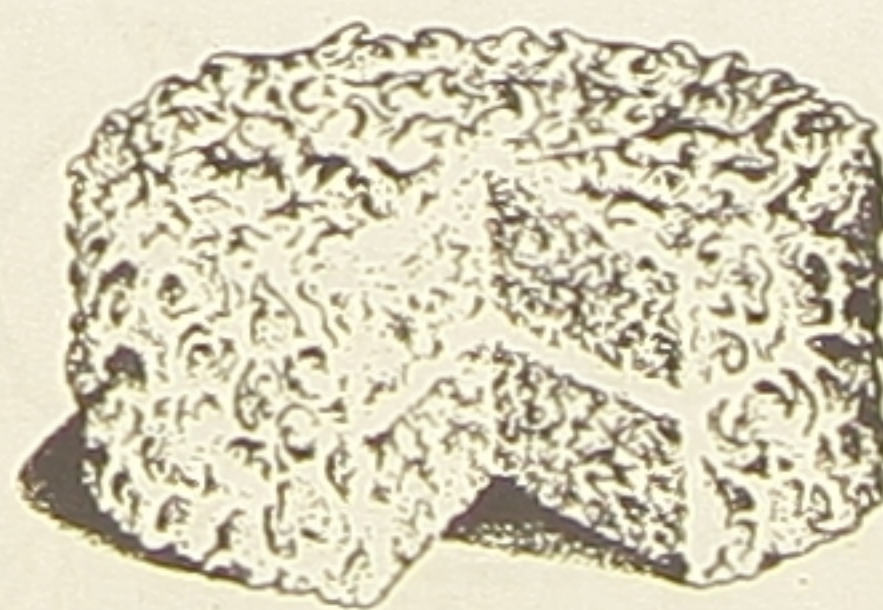
It broadcasts coast-to-coast and it has a professional news staff. Some stories are reported first hand. BBC is a legitimate news service.

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EDITORIAL

School spirit involves support

Southern's football victory against Wichita State sparked a renewed enthusiasm and pride in faculty and students alike. At times like that, school spirit is easy to come by.

But just what is school spirit, anyway? Is it merely one of those vague, general phrases often heard on campus? Too often it is expressed in terms of, "There's nothing to do around here." Surely this apathy cannot be due to a lack of activities.

School spirit means support.

Nearly every week there is at least one type of athletic event to attend free of charge to students. However, even the victorious football team usually plays in a sparsely filled stadium. Even the soccer team, with its winning history, and the less publicized volleyball squad play before minimal groups of enthusiastic home-crowd fans.

The athletic program is an important part of this campus. Important as an avenue for recruitment and as a means of publicity. Not only does an enthusiastic home crowd provide an incentive for the players, but it makes the statement that, "This is a group of people who care about their school".

School spirit means involvement.

So what if sports does not interest you. Look at all the other activities available. For example, the upcoming "Air Supply" concert sponsored by the Campus Activities Board (CAB). A name group like this gains a great deal of attention, but major concerts are only a small part of CAB entertainment opportunities. Pay more attention to all of the lunch-time programs being offered in the Lions' Den or movies being shown in the Barn Theatre.

More entertainment comes from the plays presented by the theatre department each season. Auditions are open to faculty and students, providing a creative outlet for all.

Campus organizations are available for every interest from social fraternities to environmental protection. And all just for the joining.

Student Senate petitions are available this week, but how many will vote, let alone run for office? Contrary to popular opinion, Student Senate does more than merely allocate funds. If running for office is not appealing, at least attend some meetings and take an interest.

School spirit means participation.

Blame for the lack of campus involvement is placed on this being a "commuter school" where most go to work or home to families after classes. Those living in the dormitories usually go home on weekends.

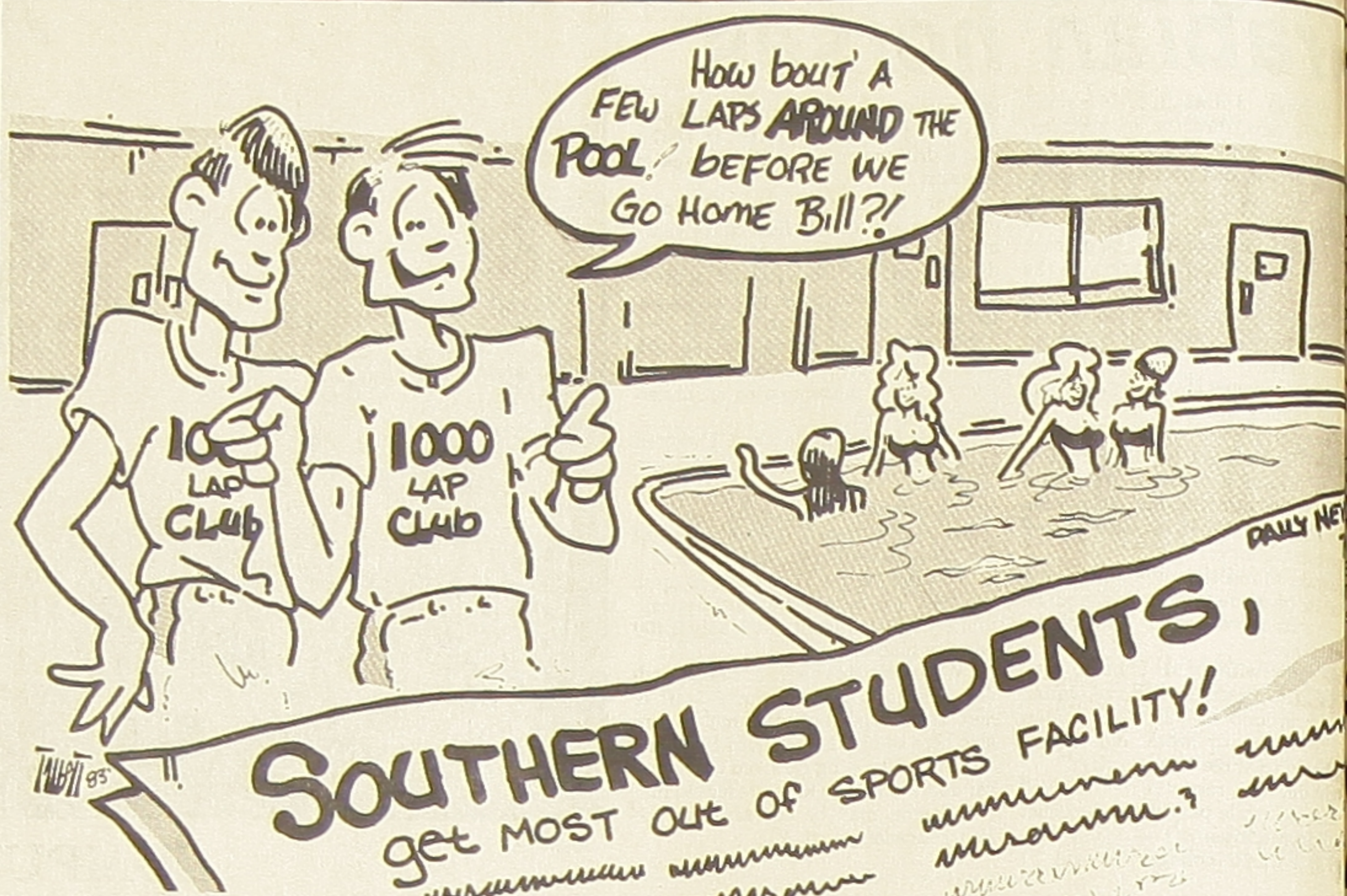
This will probably be a commuter campus for some time to come. A conscious effort to get involved is needed from all students, whatever their interests.

Those who go home to families everyday: bring them along to a sports event, play, concert or movie. Make them a part of the college experience.

Those who, because of jobs cannot attend campus functions, are missing out on a valuable part of college life. Higher education broadens not only academically, but also socially and culturally.

Active involvement in all aspects of college life is necessary for a successful education.

School spirit means belonging. Find some area of interest and get involved.



Editor's Column:

Recreational facilities easily accessible

By Daphne Massa
Executive Manager

With the installation of a swimming pool and six racquetball courts on campus, recreational facilities have been made accessible to faculty and students on a year round basis.

Under the direct supervision of Dawn Cundiff, the racquetball courts and the pool have been and are being utilized. Through her ef-

forts there will soon be a weekend racquetball tournament. It is hoped that this will get more people involved in the multi-purpose building.

Last winter there were only four courts available for use, but since then two more have been completed. Although court use is not as heavy as last winter, it has picked up since the beginning of the fall semester.

Pool use is greatest during the times of lap swimming. But attendance is also increasing

during the regular swim times. Even though have been altered to allow those people work an opportunity to enjoy the pool.

It is gratifying to know that people are taking advantage of the facilities that Southern has to offer and not wasting the money was spent. More people, however, need utilizing the benefits of both the pool and racquetball courts.

In Perspective:

Environmental concerns are key to future

By Dr. David Tate,
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Any question of the definition of a social problem always becomes involved with the reality of public opinion. I do not wish to insult the intelligence of the public, but just because a condition in society is not overwhelmingly defined as a significant social problem does not mean that this condition cannot, by its existence, threaten the quality of life, and in fact, life itself.

It is for this reason that an enormous amount of concern needs to be generated about environmental problems. The complexities of these problems may constitute the most serious social issue of our time. These environmental problems are frequently invisible to the eye. They work slowly, silently, and undramatically; when diagnosed, they often require actions that are in direct conflict with deeply rooted social and cultural values, life styles, and economic systems. These problems have potential for "crises" because they can only be solved through levels of cooperation and social change previously unknown to world history.

Although environmental problems often have local origins, they are becoming increasingly global in scope and intensity. The global spread of pollution and rapid resource extraction is directly linked to increasingly sophisticated economic and technological systems. It is this reality that we must first contend with. To understand environmental

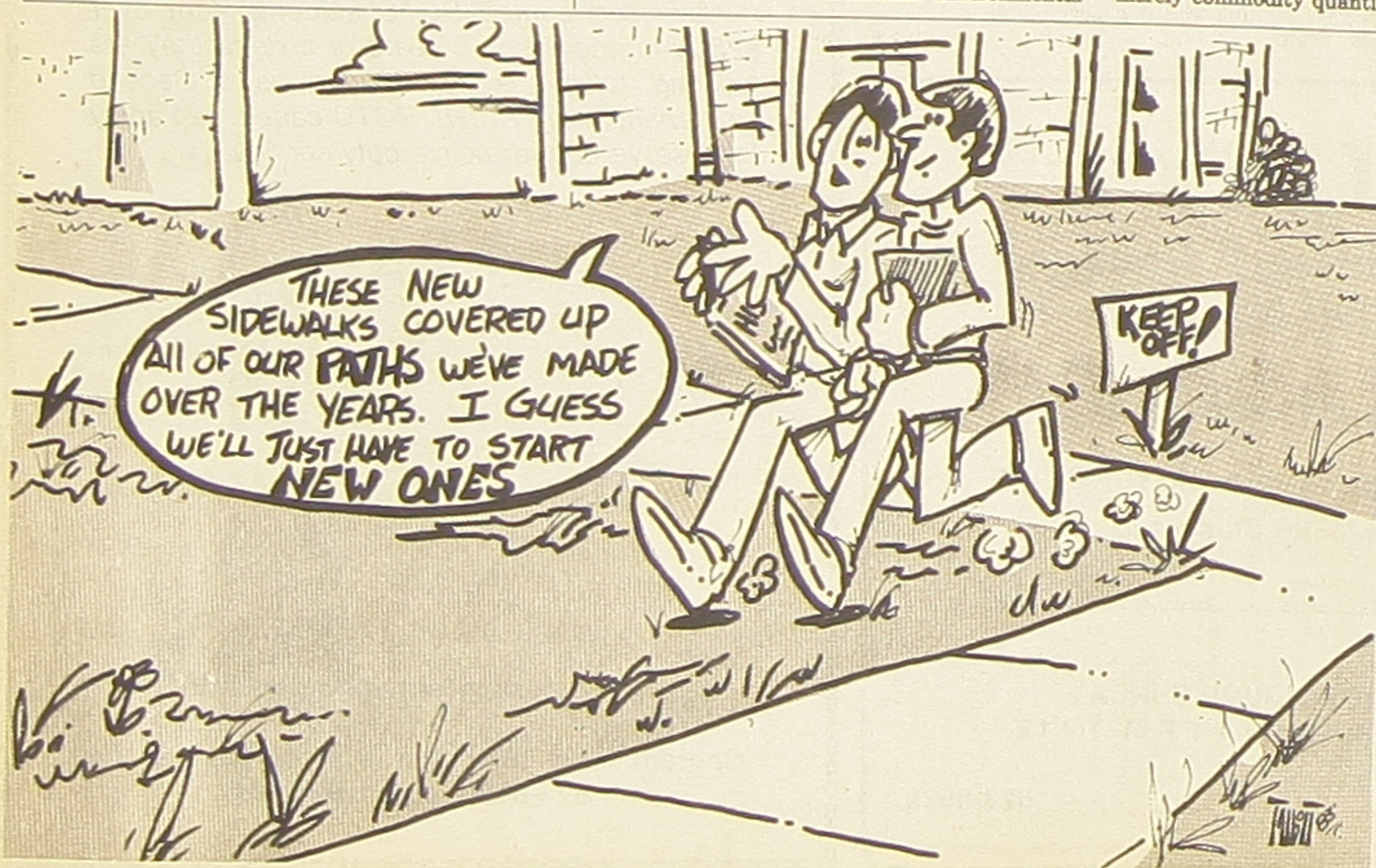
issues we must take a long step backward from their more obvious manifestations. We must look first to the source, and this we will find in the way various industrial societies in the world are structured, and the cultural value systems that support those structures. The environmental crisis is not exclusively a crisis of technology or government policy; it is predominantly a crisis of culture. We have replaced a symbiotic worldview of nature with an exploitative world view which contains unquestioned assumptions about the purpose of nature in supporting man's condition. Nature has no intrinsic value until we through our labor and technology give it values. We define ourselves away from nature and it becomes an object of exploitation and recreation. The truth, of course, is that everything that we produce represents a value extracted from nature, that nature does not need our permission to exist nor our labor and technology to give it value. The source of the crisis is not technology. It is a cultural mind-set that determines how and why the technology is used that poses the greatest danger to the natural world. We must look to developing more technologies that are based in an environmental and social consciousness. Technological application is as much a social issue as it is economic, perhaps more. This is so because often short-term economic benefits are negated by long-term environmental and social costs.

We desperately need to develop values that support more technology for life quality, not merely commodity quantity. Man must strike

a balance between production from his environment and protection of his environment. We have for too long been a breaker of ecological systems which contain that natural wealth in their plants, animals, and soils, and in their natural state have not yielded enough for human material wants. Instead of being wise stewards of the biological wealth inherited as a species, we have invaded capital source, and proceeded to justify this invasion by the absurd belief that "more is always better."

The formal educational setting is perhaps a valid place to begin reformulating a cultural wide environmental sanity. A cultural awareness of the interdependence between environmental and social processes will provide clues to effective approaches to human problems, not just environmental ones. Asking the right questions, for example, is better than giving the right answers to wrong questions.

The irony of our ecological condition is reflected in the fact that an educational emphasis on social ecology is needed at all levels. A relationship to nature were more symbiotic design, then ecological awareness would have escaped and social ecology education would merely be an exercise of repeating what everyone already knows. This is not the case and the current human condition forces a need for the secular instruction of nature. The most sacred lesson: that man and ecosystem are but two realities of the same essence.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communication and journalism. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty or the student body.

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Lynn Iliff Business Manager

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Richard W. Massa Chief Adviser

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WORLD/NATION

Theme deals with communication

proclaiming 1983 as World Communications Year at a ceremony in December, President Ronald Reagan noted that there are technological advances in communications, but many people have not taken full advantage of them.

The Year was approved by the United Nations General Assembly in November, 1981.

President Reagan said he hoped that U.S. observances would support efforts to stimulate the development of a communications infrastructure for the betterment of all nations.

Participating in the ceremony was W.M. Ellinghaus, president of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who is chairing the U.S. Council for World

Communications. Ellinghaus was representing 100 corporations, universities, foundations, unions and trade and professional associations.

During the ceremony, Corning Chairman Amory Houghton, Jr., presented President Reagan a special ornament conveying the symbol of World Communications to be hung on the White House Christmas tree. The ornament was designed and crafted by Corning Glass Works.

The ornament is a four inch diameter disc of transparent, photosensitive glass, trademarked Fotoform of the same family used in digital displays and computer electronics. By a special photolithographic process, a pattern of holes was etched along the side of the

disc. Optical waveguide fibers were looped through the holes and the communications logo was etched on the surface.

World Communications Year is aimed

ANNEE MONDIALE DES
COMMUNICATIONS
WORLD COMMUNICATIONS
YEAR
AÑO MUNDIAL DE LAS
COMUNICACIONES



at raising national and global consciousness of the importance of communications and related technologies, aiding world communication develop-

ment and stimulating research and trade in the field of communications and related technologies.

"As we describe the world in which we live today and the world we are building for tomorrow, we see two trends growing side by side, a universal quest for more and better information and new opportunities and technologies sprouting up to meet this quest almost faster than we can imagine," said President Reagan.

Activities are planned to carry out the objectives of World Communications. Some include corporate and academic-sponsored training projects, special television programs, museum displays, children's poster competition, and publications highlighting the importance of an improved global communications.

Over \$1 million in contributions have been pledged by U.S. corporate, academic, and other private organizations.

On January 7, 1983, the U.S. Postal Service issued a 30 cent aerogramme form bearing the legend, "Around the Nation—Around the World/World Communications Year 1983." The aerogramme was a pre-stamped format for sending personal messages internationally.

Fundings for programs and projects came from corporations, trade associations, foundations and other independent organizations, including departments of state, commerce, defense, federal government bodies, NASA, and the Congress.

Statistics verify recent advances

In light of World Communications Year it is appropriate to observe the many advances in communications made in recent years. These and many other statistics verify the statement that, indeed, society is now living in a communication explosion.

In 1980 people communicated using an optical system which transmitted 4.7 million bits of information per second. Communications systems carry news around the world in minutes.

In 1980 Americans made more than 100 million phone calls every day. "The world now has over one-half billion telephones and about 140 nations are connected by communication satellites. The majority of these were built and launched in the U.S.," said President Ronald Reagan in proclaiming World Communications Year observances in the United States.

Last year, a poll was taken by Time Magazine showing that in the next few years over 80 per cent of U.S. residences will have home computers.

The Olympic Games in Los Angeles next summer will be carried via satellite to some two billion people around the globe. Another international satellite is under construction and will be launched by 1986. It will be able to transmit the equivalent of the Encyclopedia Britannica every three seconds.

Communications in the world have a large share of structures which prove to be important for economic and social development. In 1982 there were 550 million telephones, 560 million television sets worldwide. Three-fourths of these were concentrated in eight countries.

International satellite will be launched by 1986. It will be able to transmit the equivalent of the Encyclopedia Britannica every three seconds.

Developing nations represent 70 per cent of the world's population, they have only five per cent of television transmitters and 12 per cent of receivers.

The National Center for Education Statistics estimates that there are more than 100,000 computers in use in American schools.

"Communications can be an instrument of power, a revolutionary weapon, a commercial product, or a means of education...each society must choose the best way to approach the task facing all of us and to find the means to overcome the material, social, and political constraints that impede progress," said the final report of the MacBride Commission, UNESCO, Belgrade, 1980.

83/WORLD COMMUNICATIONS YEAR/USA

U.S. Council achieves objectives

In an effort to further organize activities in the United States for World Communications Year, a U.S. Council was formed to establish objectives and oversee activities in the United States during World Communications Year, '83.

Composed of 103 heads of U.S. corporations and universities and of professional trade, scholarly, and union organizations, the U.S. Council is headed by William M. Ellinghaus, president of American Telephone and Telegraph.

The theme for World Communications Year in the United States is "Progress, prosperity, and personal freedom through communications."

The Council has planned four program objectives to guide the design and development of activities across the country.

First, the Council hopes to increase public awareness and understanding of communications and information technologies, their uses, and benefits.

The Council plan for promoting public awareness and understanding includes a periodic newsletter publication, extensive media coverage, endorsements of public education efforts, several speaking engagements by Council members, and public campaigns.

Several events have been planned to promote the public awareness goal.

The U.S. United Nations Association (UNA) has been distributing school and community education materials through community-based affiliates. The UNA also has planned dinners, concerts, receptions, and speeches by major figures promoting the WCY theme.

In April, National Library Week was sponsored by the American Library Association, (ALA). The ALA is also organizing a national literacy campaign.

NBC also has prepared a foldout poster/guide promoting WCY that was inserted in Learning and Scholastic magazines.

In addition to these endeavors, special publications, media programs, and conferences have been carried out throughout the year.

The American Radio Relay League has also been active during the year in promoting WCY themes and activities.

The second objective is to encourage both the U.S. private and public sectors to enhance the provision and availability of training, technical assistance, facilities, and systems to the people (particularly students and faculty members) of the U.S. and of developing nations.

Through organizations such as COMSAT, IBM, Control Data Corporation, and the U.S. Telecommunica-

tions Training Institute, major advances in communication technology and training have been initiated throughout the year.

In fulfillment of this objective, several major universities have committed resources to educational degree programs in communications and communication technologies.

The promotion of telecommunications and developments of special degree programs in communication technologies have been implemented in to the curriculum of such schools as the University of Minnesota, the University of Colorado, the University of Pennsylvania, and George Washington University, Washington D.C.

A new telecommunications regional training center has been established at Texas A&M University for the purpose of offering training and development in telecommunications crafts and skills.

The third objective is to promote public dialogue on public policy issues arising in this age of communications and information, (for example competition in the marketplace, technological literacy, uninhibited form of information, etc.).

The Council chose this objective in light of the influence of changing communications and the information age on the public at large. Through this objective, the Council hopes to educate

the public in areas of terminology and dialogue in such divisions as computer technology, governmental policy making, and major industry.

Several activities have been planned with the idea of addressing the need for public dialogue on policy issues by members of the general public and not merely by government and industry leaders. Among these are various conferences, seminars, and a television series. The TV series was elaborating on the impacts of TV and the significance of telecommunications policy issues.

The final objective proposed by the Council is, to the extent possible, to enhance the image of the U.S. communications and information industry in the U.S. and around the world.

The primary purpose of this objective is to familiarize the world with the advances communications in the U.S. have made in recent years. In an effort to do this, the Council is sponsoring several booths and exhibits presenting U.S. communications and information technologies, their uses, and benefits.

Each board member of the U.S. council has also been required to carry out a project which will support one or more of the objectives. In this way, each will play a significant role in the promotion of WCY in the United States.

World organization:

WCY provides opportunity for in-depth review

Communication infrastructures is an essential element in the economic and social development of all countries.

The General Assembly of United Nations declares that the World Communication Year will provide the opportunity for all countries to undertake an in-depth review on communications development.

The principles and objectives are to avoid dispersal of effort and deduction of its effectiveness and increase in its cost for the year. Review of national development policies, establishing coordination machinery and developing world network are the principles involved. It is directed towards developing countries and for Africa on the occasion of Transport and Communication Decade.

There are two levels of organizations, national and world. The national level establishes national committees. These should comprise representatives of all

sectors including industry, health, education, and agriculture. The representatives are responsible for conditions of each country.

Financed through voluntary contributors, the world level is generally organized and its purpose is to establish the national and regional programs and to provide national commit-

tees with support. It is comprised of an inter-agency committee and a secretariat. They are placed under guidance of the Secretary General of International Telecommunication Union.

The inter-agency is composed of representatives of international organizations. They prepare the

regional and world program for the year and supervise its implementation. Expenditure is bought by the agencies concerned.

The program of the year is organized on three levels, national, regional and world. Each project must contribute to the establishment of communication, foster economic and social growth in

seminars and information activities. These include planning, improvement of various services, public telecommunication service, management and maintenance.

World level provides support to national committees by supplying them with assistance and documentation.

It is the responsibility of committees to secure funds for their activities except in certain projects. Contributions are used to conduct national pilot projects, conduct regional and world-wide pilot projects and activities, send year short-term consultants at the request of government authorities to help countries, cover promotional expenses, and expenses relating to year secretariat.

The member bodies of Year committees plan to make World Communication Year the focus of their information programs for 1983.



ARTS



The Lady Killers



Odd Man Out



Les Visiteurs Du

Film Society to offer wide variety of programs

The Missouri Southern Film Society, with assistance from the Missouri Art Council, will sponsor the Film Society's 22nd season this year.

Purpose of these films is to give the people of the community a chance to view outstanding film productions and memorable representations by famous performers.

This year's film season opens Oct. 4, with the showing of Alfred Hitchcock's *Foreign Correspondent*. Joel McCrea stars in this film that deals with the kidnapping of a diplomat during the

outbreak of World War II. This film will take viewers from New York to London and to Amsterdam.

On Oct. 18, a British Comedy entitled *The Ladykillers* will be showing. This film attacks the American gangster films that were popular in the 1930's. Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers star in this film, with Katie Johnson.

Odd Man Out will be featured film Nov. 1. In this film James Mason is a wounded IRA leader who is abandoned by his comrades after he killed a man in

a Belfast mill. Carol Reed directed this film with a depth of warmth that is seldom found in a contemporary film.

Les Visiteurs Du Soir is a romantic fantasy in a medieval setting. This film was directed by Marcel Carne and Jacques Prevert was scenarist. This imaginative piece of film work which, critics say, possesses a rare feeling for pictorial and musical value will be shown Nov. 15.

The last film to be shown this fall is *Teorema* which will be presented Nov.

29. Pier Paolo Pasolini directed this bizarre drama which revolves around the unusual actions of an Italian industrialist. Terence Stamp and Silvana Mangano star in this unusual drama.

The following films will be shown by the Film Society next semester: *Homecoming*, *Reunion*, *They Who Tread On the Tiger's Tail*, *Master of the House*, *A Generation*, *Panic*, *The Big Day* and *Ballad of a Soldier*.

Prices for season tickets are five dollars for adults and four dollars for

senior citizens and students. Tickets may be purchased by sending a made out to Missouri Southern Society and a self addressed stamped envelope to Missouri Southern Society, Newman and Duquesne Joplin. Single admission tickets be purchased for \$1.50 for adults, one dollar for senior citizens and students.

All film showings will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Connor Ball Room of the Joplin Student Center.

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Half (6") Sub \$2.10 Child's Ham, Beef
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Alpha Psi Omega goals to promote image, reinvolve former members

Missouri Southern's Chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega National Theatre Fraternity is starting off the 1983-84 school year with a renewed vigor.

The Upsilon Omicron Cast has a host of new ideas waiting in the wings to reinvolve inactive members and sharpen the skills of the active and prospective members.

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary club that accepts only very dedicated theatre activists.

Theatre majors as well as non-theatre majors who fulfill the requirements of the club can become members. To be accepted, one has to earn 50 theatre points, either by working onstage or behind the scenes. Any involvement in local, professional, or college theatre is acceptable. One must also take a test, and if passed has to go through initiation.

Joyce Bowman, sponsor for the club, says, "It's not easy to get in. You have to be very dedicated. You have to accept every role that's offered to you, and you must be a well rounded person, working with every aspect of theatre."

Once a person becomes a member, he or she is a member for life, and being an APO brings a strong sense of pride and self worth.

The proud on-campus members this year are the theatre staff members: Bowman; department director, Maring Brietzke; Duane Hunt; and Samuel Claussen.

Officers are Leslie Bowman, cast director or president; Pam Lutes, stage manager or vice president; Kendra Stith, worthy playwright or secretary; and Pat Rooney, business manager. Other members are Nancy Craig, Pat Kluthe, Lyle Mayes and Gwen Hunt.

There are a total of 106 members, most of which are inactive.

The club members are trying to get inactive alumni involved again.

Worth playwright Stith said, "We are trying to improve our image this year and promote our club, since it's been rather stagnant in past years. I'll be in charge of sending out a newsletter to all the alumni."

The club wants to keep in touch with these inactive members, and not let them forget they still belong to an exclusive theatre fraternity.

The group is also speculating on a project that would utilize their acting talents and bring all 106 members together again. The APO members are thinking about a spring review, possibly in the Barn Theatre, that

would pool the efforts of all the campus members, including guest faculty on stage.

The energies of APO are not exclusively on fraternity members.

"Our goal is to make the younger majors aware of what it is," says Stith. "We want to emphasize on teaching younger students. It's great being to draw on the knowledge of the past that have gone before." Stith adds that APO gives prospective members something to work for.

Another goal the club is to contribute something a little more tangible. If funds will allow it, picture memorabilia from past productions will be preserved in glass and hung in the Green Room to leave behind remembrances to future theatre people.

APO plans to raise money for a project by asking alumni for donations. Any contributions toward the project would be greatly appreciated.

Ultimately, the Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity wants to use the talents of its members to the fullest. With its talents, they want to rejuvenate the age of the organization, and impress everyone the importance of theatre achievement.

Art center holds membership drive

Membership is open to interested persons in this year's annual drive for Spiva Art Center, ending Saturday, Oct. 15.

Benefits of becoming a member include exhibits, demonstrations, lectures, special invitations, discounts on catalogs, reduced rates on children's art lessons, tours, and a tax deduction. Workshops are another feature instructed by degreed teachers.

Val Christensen, director of Spiva Art Center, is hoping for a successful drive. Presently there are 400 unit members.

The art center not only focuses on the adult member but the young as

well. In fact, some of the center's programming is especially for children including the young artists' studio.

Membership to Spiva is open all year, but, at this time, members are urged to renew their memberships and new members are encouraged to join.

Fees are: student and senior citizens, \$5; individual, \$10; family, \$25; sponsor, \$5; patron, \$100; benefactor membership denotes a membership for persons who contribute \$250 to \$999, and life membership is limited to those donors who have contributed \$1,000 or more.

Donations are used in various areas of the center and a small trust has been

formed and added on to each year's future usage.

Christen said, "The art center is a stable and surviving institute and continue to be so in the future, but support of its members greatly influences the growth and life of the institute."

Checks for membership should be sent to Spiva Art Center, MSSC Newman and Duquesne Joplin, Mo. 64801.

Hours for the center are: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; closed Mondays. For further information, persons may call (417) 623-0183.

Campus Activities Board sponsoring eight new films

Movies will be sponsored again this fall by the Campus Activities Board in the Barn Theatre.

Sept. 26 and 27, a classic chiller titled *Ghost Story* will be shown. In this film Fred Astaire, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Patricia Neal and John Houseman star. This is also two-for-one night.

On Oct. 3 and 4 Richard Pryor and Jackie Gleason can be seen in the motion picture *The Toy*.

The comedy *Best Friends* starring Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn will be the featured movie on Oct. 17 and

18; this is also two-for-one night.

Walt Disney's *Dumbo* will be shown Oct. 24 and 25, another two-for-one night.

Nov. 7 and 8 *High Road to China* starring Tom Selleck and Bess Armstrong will be the featured film.

Dustin Hoffman in his starring role as *Tootsie* will be showing Nov. 14 and 15. According to Richard Schickel of *Time*, *Tootsie* is "this year's miracle."

The next-to-the-last film for the season is *Dark Crystal*. It will be showing Nov. 21 and 22. This is another

two-for-one night.

To close out the film season an academy award winning picture *Golden Pond* will be shown on Nov. 28 and 29.

Tickets for the movies are one dollar with student ID and \$1.50 without. Children under 12 are admitted for half dollar. On two-for-one nights, two tickets are admitted for the price of one. Tickets may be purchased at the Campus Activities Board's office on the day of the show or at the Barn Theatre the evening of the show.

Deadly callousness of Viet Nam brought to reality by author in 'Nam'

John Townes

Book Review: Nam
Death: "They brought this Viet casualty into the field hospital. . . attached with I.V.'s, out of the doctor was working on this Australian soldier. They must have given him sixty-seven pints of blood plasma. The Viet Cong woke up. . . he saw that he was in an American hospital. . . He ripped the tubes out of his arms, broke the bottles on the side of the bed. He staggers over and slits the Australian's throat. The doctor. . . grabbed a .45, picked him (the V.C.) up off the floor. . . pulled the trigger."
Survival: "I had three broken ribs in my back, bad burns on my arms and some internal injuries. . . the chopper had generally banged me up. . . there were (North Vietnamese soldiers) there. . . I was put into a cage that was about eighteen inches square and five feet long. I'm well over five feet tall. I was. . . left there for three months."

These quotes are from the book *Nam* by Mark Baker (\$3.50, Berkely Publishing Corp., 296 pages) There is nothing obscene in this book. It is a demented cruelty of the battlefield. It is the murderous blight that descended upon Southeast Asia. The Vietnam War is more than a scar

on American consciousness. It smolders in the searing memories of the soldiers, nurses and Vietnamese citizens who were a part of it.

Baker's documentary contains passages from over 150 U.S. veterans—mostly G.I.'s. It is the truth of war. The grotesquely savage possibilities of human nature are revealed. The capacities of the human spirit are explored.

Through the senses of the anonymous soldier, the reader witnesses the deadly callousness of the Vietnam War. Baker positions brief narratives in chronological order, from induction to combat to discharge.

What turns a citizen into a soldier? What mechanizations place a human being on a battlefield?

Combat Psyche: "In training films, a helicopter with one Mini-gun mounted in the nose would make a pass over a football field. They'd turn a rabbit loose on the field. . . the (chopper) would make one pass and kill the rabbit every time."

"*The Deer Hunter*" was the first Vietnam movie that I have seen. . . They are in a firefight on the screen—if I had had a gun on me I would have started shooting. . . I crouched down behind the seat and crawled up the aisle of the theater and out into the light on my hands and

knees. . . I didn't know that it was a movie anymore. . . I was back in the war."

In the jungle, Democratic ideals were worth the field G.I.'s birthday cake eaten by company clerks 200 miles from the front. Soldiers killed each other for survival and vengeance. It was retribution for the comrade without legs or someone's cousin found hanging on a wooden booby-trap.

Nam's accounts are not entertainment. This book should be required reading in high school or college history courses. Anyone who has not been directly involved in a war will come closer to understanding those who have been there. For those who have supported or directed a war from an armchair or observation helicopter, *Nam's* pages may provoke profound thought.

One word echoes throughout this book—waste. Monumental, sacrificial waste.

Justification: "One morning I bought *The New York Times*. I opened it up and there were the "Pentagon Papers." I read as much as I could. . . I became violently ill. . . I was rolling around on the floor of my apartment. Containing Communism was only worth five percent. . . generate capital for corporations was forty-one percent."



Teresa McLean, admissions counselor, lends a helping hand during the informal rush week. Each sorority presented a display.

Yor, a Hunter from the Future' leaves many questions

Barb Fullerton

Prehistoric man has been placed in another dimension in the movie *Yor, a Hunter from the Future*.

Out of the mountains comes Yor, played by Reb Brown, on a mission of searching for truth. He wears a strange dhalion and wants to seek out his people.

He is occupied by his mate and her land. Their journey takes them to a mysterious island guarded by robots

and computers. This island reminds one of the vanishing Atlantis. Here, Yor's quest is fulfilled.

These robots are mutants of an atomic war and the Over Lord, who wears a black robe, is the enemy in this picture. The good guys wear white suits.

The audience at the movie could predict what was going to happen. Some left, others got bored and stayed there to endure the ending. Still others laughed at some of the moves that

were made.

The script was bad. Everything was unreal, like plastic. One couldn't imagine the time element the picture was trying to create. It could not draw the viewer into the action.

The dinosaurs, their (prehistoric man's) speech patterns, and their dress code seemed fake. Yor looked better without his outlandish wig. Not one of the actors or actresses fit into their characters.

Lighting and special effects were

unseen and unheard. No one could see what was happening and the effects did not fit in with the mood of the scene.

At the end of the movie, many questions were left unanswered, including why the movie was even made.

One good thing was the music. It was strange, eerie, and it went well with the time period the movie makers were trying to create.

There are conflicts in the movie. Man against man and man against himself

were a few classic ones. There were the traditional fights between the tribes and the all-knowing question, who am I.

After seeing *Hercules*, this movie was slightly better in plot idea. It had some action, if the viewer could see through the darkness of the screen.

Paying \$3.50 on this was a waste but it had its funny moments and it's hard to believe some people still make these kinds of movies and make a profit on them.



"Air Supply," who was originally scheduled to perform in concert Monday, has postponed the engagement. According to Kathy Lay, coordinator of student activities, the concert was postponed "due to the illness of the lead singer." The concert will be rescheduled sometime from Oct. 17-21.

'Cuts Like a Knife' a hit for Adams

By Marty Oetting

Rock superstar Bryan Adams recently topped the pop/rock charts this summer with his latest work—the A&M Records release *Cuts Like a Knife*.

Adams, whose listening audience in the past, has been primarily in the cities, is now enjoying immense popularity everywhere with such hits as "Cuts Like a Knife" and "Straight from the Heart."

The album features 10 new energetic cuts, showing a variety of musical styles and themes. Adams and his raspy vocal style blends well with Lou Gramm, the lead singer from the group "Foreigner." Gramm's vocals are featured in several songs on the new

album.

Songs on the album are "The Only One," "Take Me Back," "This Time," "Straight from the Heart," "Cuts like a Knife," "I'm Ready," "What's it gonna be," "Don't Leave Me Lonely," "Let Him Know," and "The Best Was Yet to Come."

One fault to be found with the album is the repetitious subject material. Every song is either dealing with a girl who left someone, or a girl who is about to leave someone. Though the lyrical content is sometimes lacking (such as in the songs "Take Me Back" and "What's it Gonna Be?"), the overall effect of the songs is pleasing.

Like many male stars of the past, a majority of Adams' fans are young female teens. This national summer

tour brought out young fans by the thousands as he promoted the new album.

If you were familiar with Bryan Adams before the new album came out, you will find it is another example of his excellent musical style and talent. If *Cuts Like a Knife* is your first confrontation with Adams, you are in for a delightful surprise. His songs are peppy and enjoyable to listen to.

The final cut on the album, "The Best Was Yet to Come," is a good suggestion to what can be expected from Adams in the near future. With *Cuts Like a Knife*, Adams has finally gained nationwide recognition in the rock world, and with him, the best most likely is yet to come.

Theatre group seeking members

College Players meet every first and third Thursday of the month in the room of the theatre.

It is an organization on campus for a student who has interest in theatre," said Pam Lutes, president. We sponsor such things as theatre productions and charity work in the community."

Membership fee is \$10 per school year. The money is used to pay for a banquet honoring the production season.

Duane Hunt is the organization's sponsor. Other officers include Brenda Jackson, vice president; Sue Ogle, secretary; James Carter, treasurer; and Laura Morris, historian.

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SPORTS



Grisham photo

Southern quarterback Jeff Kilbane and tailback Harold Noifalisse await the snap of the football against Central Missouri State University Saturday night. The Lions defeated the Mules 26-10.

Lions win No. 1 Evangel next

By Dave Griffith

Over 4,500 fans filled Fred G. Hughes Stadium Saturday night to watch Coach Jim Frazier's Lions come away with a 26-10 victory against Central Missouri State University.

"We knew the Lions would be tough on defense," said Noland, CMSU head coach. "After seeing the video films, I felt the Lions should be ranked in the top 10 (NAIA)—if not No. 1."

Southern's defense intercepted seven passes, a record. Senior Glen Baker had four of the interceptions, another Southern record. Baker now has six pass interceptions in his career.

"The week will be spent working on the basics," Frazier said. "I was disappointed in Saturday's game. Our offense wasn't what it should have been. We have a veteran line, and since the opening of the season, we have only three good quarters of football."

"This week's game will be an afternoon game, and it will be an issue. We will take more players and they will be ready to play."

Southern meets Evangel College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Springfield. The Lions whipped the Crusaders 68-24 last week.

The Lions' victory over CMSU was clouded with the senior defensive tackle Rich Skaggs, who was injured in the second half. Skaggs underwent surgery this week and will be out for the season. Frazier is seeking to gain an extension of eligibility for Skaggs from NAIA officials.

"We are not a 'one-man' football team," Frazier said. "We have a lot of talented people to step in."

Dave Schroeder, Evangel's new football coach, has beaten the Crusaders to a 1-1 mark this season.

"We will have to call order against Southern," he said. "We can't make any errors. We have great respect for Southern, but we will prepare for them as we do anyone else."

According to Frazier, the third week of the football season is "the week of the upset. You get to thinking you know you're doing and get overconfident. We know what we do and that is execute the kind of football we are capable of."

Southern edges Missouri Western to win PSU tourney

Southern's volleyball team set up a good season by defeating rival Missouri Western in the final match and thus winning the Pittsburg Invitational tournament championship last weekend at Pittsburg State University.

"It's exciting to win a championship at the start of the season. However, the best thing is that we know that we can beat Missouri Western," said head volleyball coach Pat Lipira.

The Lady Lions lost the two initial games to Missouri Western last Friday, but returned Saturday to beat them 15-3, 10-15, 15-7 for the title.

"We won because we eliminated our errors," said Lipira. "Our reception was good, we covered the court well, and our setters set beautifully."

Junior Cindy Lauth had 10 kills out

of 16 hits, during the last match.

"She was extremely effective and was a key player in the game," said the coach.

"I think we won because the players get along together on and off the court," said Lauth. "She (Lipira) is very supportive and is probably our loudest cheerleader," she added.

The tournament required Lipira to make constant changes in strategy. She adapted her team after studying the opponent's defense, line-up, weak spots, and strong points. Lipira was also able to analyze Southern's performance.

"At first our serve reception was poor. A team can never play good with bad serve reception," she said.

"I was surprised, however, that our

defense was stronger than what I anticipated."

The Lady Lions entered the single-elimination tournament with a 5-3 game record. To reach finals, Southern beat School of Ozarks 15-8, 10-15, 15-4 and Southeast Missouri State 15-8, 6-15, 15-9.

Southern lost its second game in all three final matches.

"I don't know if it was psychological or what it was. However, I am proud of the players for coming back. It's tough to do," Lipira said.

The volleyball team will try to repeat its success at 3 p.m. tomorrow starting the Missouri Southern Invitational tournament.

The winners of last year's tournament will host Drury College, Evangel

College, John Brown University, Southwest Baptist University, Pittsburg State, Tulsa University and Northwest Missouri State.

"This is the first time that Northwest Missouri will participate in our tournament. I believe they will be the toughest team to beat," Lipira said.

Lady Bobcats prevail in match

Pat Lipira and the Lady Lion's volleyball team "unexpectedly" lost a five-game match to School of the Ozarks last Tuesday.

The Lions won the first and third games 15-6 and 15-8. School of the

Ozarks took the second and last games 15-5, 15-6, and 16-14.

"We didn't play well," Lipira said. "It's disappointing to lose, but more disappointing to give up. I'm not too sure they were better than us."

Lipira gave credit to the team's defense. "They were scrappy. They had a hand on everything."

Lisa Cunningham, junior, had 24 good attacks out of 28 attempts. She also racked up 17 kills. Senior Nancy Jordan contributed 10 kills while Becky Gettemeier had eight digs.

The Lady Lions are now preparing for the Missouri Southern Invitational which begins tomorrow.

Ottawa hands Lions first setback

Despite outplaying Ottawa University in every category, the soccer Lions suffered their first district loss Monday. Ottawa's Andre Acloque scored the winning goal in the final five minutes of the game, bringing the score to 3-2.

Mark Christenson had the first goal ten minutes into the game on a Mike Bryson assist. The ball was passed inside the penalty box from Christenson to Bryson and back to Christenson who scored. Olson Anderson netted for Ottawa with 10 minutes left in the first half and evened the score, 1-1.

Although Southern dominated the field, Ottawa gained a 2-1 lead 12 minutes into the second half. With 10 minutes remaining, Bryson found himself with a ball and about two feet of goal space.

He took a well-placed shot from the side of the goal and scored, tying the game, 2-2. Acloque's shot in the remaining five minutes proved fatal for Southern, however.

"I feel good about the fact that we outplayed them," said Hal Bodon, coach. "We had mental errors that probably won't happen again this season. There were a couple of mistakes defensively that make the difference."

Bodon complimented several of his players for their performances.

"Our defense played well," said Bodon. "We had John Crimmins at stopper, not his usual position. Gabe Logan did his usual good job and kept the nets clear."

"Ottawa had some outstanding players, including two ex-

cellent fullbacks from Brainerd. They had 22 to their nine goals. This speaks highly of our halfbacks and forwards."

Bodon cited wet field conditions and the number of players as contributing factors to the loss. Two stoppers were on the bench. Karl Johnson was injured five minutes into the game and Doug Mitchell is out with an ankle injury. Stiltner also has a foot injury.

As a result, Bodon has decided the lineup for Tuesday's match at Kansas City District 16 power Rockhurst. Last year the Lions were the only District 16 team to finish the regular season without a shut out. Rockhurst, 0-0, enters the match with a 2-1 district record.

Lions rout Central Methodist, 9-0

Hot, windy weather conditions and pressure-play tactics allowed the soccer Lions to gain an early lead against Central Methodist Saturday.

The Lions never looked back, ending the game 9-1 in their favor and bringing their district record to 2-0.

Sophomore Bobby Franz scored the first goal seven minutes into the game on a Mike Bryson assist. Franz quickly followed up with another goal on a cross from Mark Christenson.

Before 17 minutes of playing time had elapsed, Jonathan Richardson booted in a third goal.

At halftime the score stood at 5-0 after Karl Johnson scored on a soaring kick from 34 yards out, and Bryson netted on a corner kick with seven minutes remaining in the half.

"Three goals in the first 15 minutes of play," said coach Hal Bodon. "That's exactly what we

wanted to do. We were right with the game plan. The other players were just off the bus, playing against the wind in hot, humid weather."

Second half play began with Bryson scoring again. The Cardinals' goalie committed himself, and Bryson shot the ball past him. Several fresh players were on the field, among them Mike Stiltner and Pat Aguirre, who each added a goal.

Aguirre scored on an assist by Andy Burkemper with eight minutes remaining. Stiltner made Southern's final goal in the last minute of play.

Central Methodist scored its only goal of the game after 20 minutes of play in the second half.

From his wing position, Franz attempted an unassisted goal. Dave Joyce, goalie, successfully rebounded the ball only to have Franz slam the ball back into the net for his third goal of the game.

Southern's offensive was backed by a tight defensive lineup which allowed the Lions only three shots on goal.

Moz Rahmatatpanah, Central Methodist's coach of only two weeks, said, "My two players were injured. I just over and we haven't had practice."

"The other team under each other well. They were players. They've played together a few years at least."

Bodon was less enthusiastic though pleased, with his performance.

"We've got two down to go," said Bodon. "We're well, but we can't get over this early in the season. Just like the game at West Jewell, we were anticipating a better second half than the first. It was not like that, just Jewell."



Grisham photo

Southern's Jonathan Richardson (No. 14) and John Crimmins battle Central Methodist's goalie during Saturday's action. The Lions won, 9-1.